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mar 24—

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ilrection to whom and water to the same remitted.

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General Description of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute.
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right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

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that has been and continues to be sold in this city.

INDIA RUBBER CLOTHING,
Consisting of Coats, Cloaks, Capes, Pouches, Pants, Over
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Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c. CHARLES S. LITTLE, INFORTER and general dealer in English, German, and American Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c., 53 and 34 Fulton street, opposite the United States Hotel, New York, respectfully invites the attention of Merchants, making their purchases, to his very extensive assortment, comprising every thing in the line, and to which new and constant supplies are being added. His variety of Tools is adapted to all the various branches of mechanics, especially Coopers and Carpentors. Particular attention given to all orders, all of which are offered at the lowest market prices for cash or on approved credit: AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

From the Boston Post, June 2.

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN E. WOOL. General Wool was born in Orange county, General Wool was born in Orange county, New York, and is of genuine revolutionary stock. He lost his father at an early age, and lived in Reusselner county, with his grandfather, until he was twelve years old, when he removed to Troy, with a view of becoming a merchant. He was successful in the path he had chosen until he lost his property by fire, when, the country being then at war, he accepted (April, 1812) a commission as captain in the 13th regiment of United States infantry, with the high resolve of devoting himself to the service of his country.

with the high resolve of devoting himself to the service of his country.

When Captain Wool, in accordance with his well-known energy of character, raised his company in Troy, the country was mortified by the disastrous results of the first operations of the war along the frontier. The inglorious retreat from Malden, the disgraceful surrender at Detroit, and the intervening movements, were made the subject of ridicule by one political party, and were indefensible by the other. The fact was that the national character had been degraded. Hence it was that General Stephen degraded. Hence it was that General Stephen Van Rensselaer, who had been assigned the command in this quarter, in a letter dated Oct. sommand in this quarter, in a letter dated oct.

8, 1812, says: "The disgrace will remain corroding the public feeling and spirit until another campaign, unless it be instantly wiped away by a brilliant close of this." Hence he determined upon the bold measure of crossing the Niagara river, storming Fort George, and carrying the heights of Queenstown.

The time fixed on for the latter work was the

The time fixed on for the latter work was the 13th of October, 1812. The American general, Rensselaer, had under his command, at different points, about 5,800 troops—the British general, Brock, about 2,800; the headquarters of the latter being at Fort George. On the morning of the 13th, about 3 o'clock, a detachment of 600 moved to Lewiston under Lieuten at Colonels Chewetia and Rengalant hat in ant Colonels Chrystie and Rensselaer; but, in-stead of finding boats for the whole detachment, stead of inding boats for the whole detachment, there were only boats for one half. The com-panies of Captains Wool, Malcolm, and Arm-strong were ordered to cross in one party, while Colonel Van Rensselaer followed with another. As Captain Wool, the senior officer of the com-panies of the 13th regiment, landed, the British retreated. Meantime the colonel landed a short distance below the place where Captain Wool landed. Colonel Rensselaer soon sent orders to Captain Wool to advance on the heights and halt at their base; which movement was promptly made. Captain Wool's command was soon attacked by the British, but the assailants were repulsed, during which the three cap-tains—Wool, Malcolm, and Armstrong—were tains—Wool, Malcolm, and Armstrong—were badly wounded. The colonel, also, was severely wounded, who ordered the whole detachment to descend the bank, and take position on the beach. Here the colonel sank to the ground, exhausted by the flow of blood, when Captain Wool, notwithstanding his wounds, volunteered to storm the heights. This was most gallantly done. A British party which defended the battery was driven down the heights, and at the autery was driven down the heights, and at the sattery was driven down the heights.

MyERS, No. 319 Main street, near 8th, Cincinnaty, ti, Ohio, to whom all orders must be addressed.

The superiority of this paint over all other, for carriage house, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale. It is not over four months since this paint has been introluced into market, and our agent has been able to order ne hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put up realy for use, from the finest black down to any shade to sait the fancy.

Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tusners Blacking. This article is countersally approbated by all who have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co. Johnship at recommendation to tamers in general. To all same as a recommendation to tamers in general. To all same as a recommendation to tamers in general. sunrise the American flag waved from the count say tract. A.C. Ayon, foreman of A. M. Lyon & Co. Volumbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his tame as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all atmers in the city and country, who have used it, have cranted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could it a newspaper with testimonials; but, where all who usere pleased we deem it uncalled for.

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J. H. HAVENS, Cincinnati.

Also, inventors and manifacturers of a Water-proof Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty per ent., and will soon be in market. General Brock, aroused by these events, hastened from Fort George, gathered a large force, and attacked Captain Wool's gallant hand with such impetuosity as to force them to the brow of the cliff. This was a trying moment. Before them were the British veteruns, to meet whom was a fearful odds—behind them was an almost perpendicular cliff, to be forced down which was sure destruction; and it is not strange that some hearts faltered. A dastard hand raised the white flag in token of surrender, but Captain Wool tore down this flag, made a manly appeal to his men, checked the panic, caused his little band again to become the asthe heights. But Gen. Brock rallied his troops anew, and again advanced upon the Americans In doing this, however, he fell dead from his horse, when his men flew in every direction, tenving ten prisoners behind on the field. mis market.

Milliners can supply themselves with every article in their line, at about the cost of importation or Auction rices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be surplasted for beauty or own prices.

Thus, after three bloody fights, this bold and laring enterprise was achieved by 240 men, in-stead of 600 detailed for the service. Capt. Wool formed his men on the heights, and was soon joined by other detachments. This was about ten o'clock. About two o'clock, Lieut. Colonel Scott (now General Scott) and others appeared, and took the command; while, after General Rensselaer arrived, Captain Wool was ordered rom the field, had his wounds dressed, and returned to Lewiston. Official letters and the oublic journals abound with encomiums on the gallantry of Capt. Wool and his brave comrades. The National Intelligencer (1812) says: "Capt. Wool, the hero of the Heights of Queenstown, is

twenty-six years of age. It is presumed he will be brevetted or promoted." This promotion immediately followed, for SEED AND AGBICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, TOOLS, See, &c., WHOLESME AND RETAIL—No. 194 1/2 Market Principled Physics, Philadelphia,—We offer to our friends and custoners the largest assortment of Agricultural Implements in the Tools, and Seeds ever offered in this market, consisting in part of the following, viz:

PROUTY & MEARS Patent Highest Premium Self-harpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and work nanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money eturned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these LUCHES at the New York State Pair for 1850. Also, semelies and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the inside. Capt. Wool was made major. He continued in the army on the northern frontier, and in the 29th regiment of foot, volunteering his services wherever there was danger to be met or duty to be performed. More especially did Major Wool distinguish himself by his usual coolness and intrepidity in the battle of Plattsburg, in 1814, from the 6th to the 11th of September. The action at Beekmantown took place on the 6th, and Major Wool was its hero. General Ma-6th, and Major Wool was its hero. General Ma-comb, while he was intreaching on the Saranac, ordered Major Wool to support the militia; and with 250 regular troops, and the militia under Col. Miller, he kept the whole British column If the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the lasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, mong which may be found Harvey's superior Premium straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Thrushing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse takes, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cuttivators, Smithes, Seythes, Cincarved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Oval and Squara tified Manure and Hay Yorks, Pruning Shears and Chiesles, Beach and Bar Shear Sepairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Giuno, tegether with a complete assertment of Trass, Ggrden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at he lowest possible prices, at 184 kg Market street, Phila. of 4,000 at bay, fighting them inch by inch, and killing or wounding near three hundred of the enemy. General Macomb (September 15, 1814) ned Major Wool's services, and recomalso full as to "the cool, intrepid, and admira-ble skill and good order displayed" by the reg-ulars "under that excellent officer, General Wool." For his gallantry on this occasion Major Wool was brevetted lieutenant colonel. Well did General Viele say to him, in an address made to him in 1848, "the bloody Saranae will never cease to murmur your praise;" and Governor Young, of New York, in presenting him (1849) with a sword, remarked, "that the people of the whole country saw Cantain Wool, at Queenstown, marking his course with his own blood," and "Major Wool, at Platsburg and at Beekmantown, gallantly resisting, with 250 men, the whole British line, embracing four thousand regular troops." It was such noble gallant General, while the reply of General Wool is characterized by that eloquence, neating illuntry that redeemed the stain that had been fixed on our mational character, and gave such joy to the patriotic part of the nation.

We have taken a heavy glance at the public goods: and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's, and others, consigned to

as indefatigable a man of business as he is an intrepid and scientific soldier; and it is believed that his various responsible duties were discharged in a manner no less honorable to himself than useful to his country.

But his large experience was destined to a still man are exercised.

the Maximum and glorious service. When the Meximum war commenced, the government determined on an expedition against Chihushua, the principal city in the northern part of Mexico, and General Wool was appointed to command it. He left his home in 1846, repaired to the West and in the almost least like the residence of the control of the West, and, in the almost incredible short period

of six weeks, organized a force of 12,000 men, consisting of volunteers scattered over Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee, the greater portion of which he despatched to General Taylor. He soon was in San Antonio, Texas, where the force to be under his special command—about three thousand was ordered to rendezvous. From this place commenced—September 26, 1846—a march into an enemy's country more remarkable than any that is on record, and which outvies even the memorable one of the ancient Zemophon. He commenced his march with troops undisciplined, many of them wild and unmanageable at home, who were animated by an adventurous spirit, and who would be likely to be lawless among and who would be likely to be lawless among the people of Mexico. These, by a thorough system of military discipline, he reduced to such regular order and obedience that no outrage occurred on his route. He went among a race ignorant, base, treacherous; and yet, by the generous protection he extended over them, by his kind and humane conduct towards them, and the high sense of honor that characterized his intercourse with them, he went their confi his intercourse with them, he won their confi-

dence and even their affection.

As to humanity, what higher praise can there be than the great fact that General Wool terminated a march of NINE HUNDRED MILES through the heart of an enemy's country without shed-ding a drop of human blood? And as to skill and well-directed energy, what can be said greater than the fact that the army "levelled hills, filled ravines, constructed bridges, crossed rivers difficult of passage and sandy plains, scaled mountains, and finally encamped at Agua Nueva, the advanced position of the army of occupation," scarcely losing a man, and in a state of discipline which was the admiration of all military men? Such is the true glory won by General Wool in this unparalleled march. In such condition, after urgent and repeated re-quests and entreaties on his part, was he al-lowed to effect a junction with General Taylor. The next service of General Wool was at the victory of Buena Vista. The nature of this service, however, is more widely known than some of the other details referred to in this sketch. His agency as to the selection of the battle-field, his activity and gallantry in the engagement, the generous acknowledgment of it all by General Taylor, are well known. "To Brigadier General Woot," General Taylor said, "my obligations are especially due. The high state of discipline and instruction of several of the volunteer regiments was attained under his command, and to his vigilance and arduous ser-vice before the action, and his gallantry and activity in the field, a large share of our success. may be justly attributed." The results of this day convinced the army that had so long been impatient of his severe discipline, how indispensable this was to success. Those among them who, before this great battle, were the loudest to condemn, after witnessing the con feature as a mode of execution. duct of their commander on the field, became the foremost to praise. The same coolness, in trepidity and resource in a critical emergency that were seen at Queenstown and Beekmantown were most nobly displayed at Buena Vista.

General Wool succeeded General Taylor in command of the army of occupation, and had his headquarters at Monterey. At that time the efforts to suppress the bands of guerillas and robbers that almost daily attacked the trains conveying army supplies bad been successful. These murderers infested the States of New Leon and Tamaziipas to a fearful extent. General Wool set himself at work to suppress them with his characteristic energy. "How is it now?" A letter from Montercy states, a month or two after Gen. Wool took the command, "these par-ties, that even so late as September were bold enough to attack a regiment, have been hunted down, disarmed, punished and dispersed; and a single horseman may now ride, without fear of molestation, from Saltillo to Camargo. Gen. Wool's orders are obeyed promptly by all the inhabitants of the three States of New Leon, Coahuila, and Tamaulipas; military contribu-tions to the amount of about \$50,000 have been exected and paid; and in this city, so full is the confidence in him, that a timid girl of sixteen may walk alone at dead of night from the Bishop's Palace to the Queen's Bridge without fear of insult. Such order is not to be found in any of the cities of the United States."

On the conclusion of the war, General Wool resumed his residence in Troy. His return to the bosom of his friends was an ovation; the welcome home was, indeed, enthusiastic and splendid. It was in August, 1848, when the military were out in large numbers, and the high officers of state were present. General Viele addressed him on behalf of the military; George mentioned Major Wool's services, and recommended him to the particular notice of the Gov-mented him to the particular notice of the Gov-ernment. General Moore's general orders were while the mayor presented to him a splendid sword in behalf of the city authorities. Not ble skill and good order displayed" by the reg. less than forty thousand thronged to welcome

back to his home this hero of two wars. Well did General Viele say to him, in an address made to him in 1848, "the bloody Saranac will never cease to murmur vans and saranac will never cease will never cease to murmur vans and saranac will never cease will n

joy to the patriotic part of the nation.

We have no space to follow in detail Colonel
Wood in his course. He continued in the army,
was commissioned inspector general in 1816,
was made by brevet a brigadier general in 1826,
and in 1841 was appointed to the command of
the eastern division of the army, and at length

was ordered to the important theatre of Mexico. Suffice it to say that his duties carried him over almost every part of our country, from the Atlantic to the Council Binffs. His service was connected with every military post, and Gen. Wool is not the man to shrink from any service which his country may require at his hands, or the call of her constituted authorities. His activity, premptitude, methodical habits, and decision of character, are too well known to need specification, and these qualities make him as indefatigable a man of business as he is an intrepid and scientific soldier; and it is believed that his various responsible duties were discharged in a manner no less honorable to himself than useful to his country.

But his large experience was destined to a his directness of character, and his sound common sense, and mark him as the scholar and statesman. In a word, success has attended him in whatever he has attempted; and of no one can it be more truly said that he is the architect of his own fortune and fame. As a reward, he cajoys the approbation of his country. The voice of New York proclaims the hold he has on the affections of those who have tried him longest and know him best. It is not a voice, as Governor Young finely remarked in his address to General Wool, expressed by a single city, nor by a few personal friends, nor by a city, nor by a few personal friends, nor by a political organization; but it is the full and free expression of the people of the whole State, in the form prescribed by the laws and usages of the country. Such a unanimous testimonial speaks louder than long description their high appreciation of his services to his country, and the honor which he has thus reflected on his

The presence of so distinguished a guest will add much to the interest of this day's proceedings, and we hope his visit among us will be as agreeable to him as it will be welcome to our community.

General Wool, accompanied by E. E. McLean as aid, and Captain Shields, arrived yesterday morning, and took apartments at the Revere

Mormonism. - The seventeenth chapter of Jeremiah (5th and 6th verses) reads as follows: "Thus saith the Lord, cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord.

"For he shall be like the beast in the desert,

and shall not see when good cometh, but shall inhabit the parched places in the wilderness, in a SALT LAND, and not inhabited." The above verses have a remarkable bearing, to say the least of them, upon the great settle-ment of Mormonism at the "Salt Lake." That country has always been a "wilderness, in a salt land, and not inhabited," until the followers of land, and not inhabited," until the followers of Joe Smith, who "trusted in man, and made flesh their arm of support," settled there from their wanderings. The country, for a great distance around the present abode of these people, is encrusted with pure salt, of sufficient thickness to bear the weight of a man; and the lake whereby they abide is world-renowned for its saline qualities. The declaration of the Old Testament prophet is literally verified in the locality towards which Mormonism, both of the old and new world, is now rapidly converging.

[Cumden Democrat.

The Garrote.—This is an iron cellar, used in Spain and Cuba, for strangling criminals who are there condemned to death. The collar is put upon the neck of the condemned, and tightened by means of a screw, until it breaks the neck. For tyrants it is a more convenient mode of despatching their victims than the gallows or the guillotine, as these cannot be employed without giving the execution same amount of publicity. The garrotier, however, can do his foul work in his victim's cell, and the public hear or know nothing of it. The secrecy with which this punishment is generally

A FATHER'S REVENUE .- An Italian boy of thirteen years of age, the only son of a poor shoemaker of Bologna, in defending his little dog from the attacks of a large dog belonging to an Austrian efficer, killed the dog. For this the poor lad was sentenced to receive twenty five strokes of the bastinado; but at the seventeenth blow the child expired. This piece of cruelty so affected the father that he became frantic; and, armed with a stiletto, followed the Austrian officer to a coffee-bouse, and despatched him without interference from the bystanders, and then escaped.

GOLD FOUND IN MAINE-GREAT EXCITEMENT. Gold as rich as that from the mines of California is said to have been recently found in Maine, and in a portion of the State, on the borders of the line which separates it from Canada, here-tofore considered a wilderness. So great is the excitement created by the discovery, that raits-men are said to have abandoned their logs, and the farmers their shovels and hoes, to engage in searching for the precious metal.

A DRINK OF BEER FOREVER .- Mr. Emerson, in one of his lectures, tells a story to exemplify the stability of things in England. He says that William of Wyckham, about the year 1150, endowed a house in the neighborhood of Winchester, to provide a measure of beer and a sufficiency of bread to every one who asked it, forever; and when Mr. Emerson was in England he was curious to test this good man's credit, and he knocked on the door, preferred his request, and received his measure of beer and his quantum of bread, though its donor had been dead seven hundred years!

"PANTS AND SHORTS."-The Cincinnati Enpuicer says: It is calculated that if all the ladies of this city come out in the new fashion of "shorts and pants," at least six thousand dollars will next year be added to expenses for sweeping the

Tupper has written a sonnet upon the Cataract of Niagara. He says it is beautiful, but not sublime. This is an improvement apon the remark of an English tourist, who, while gazing upon it, and being asked for his opinion, exaimed, "Very neat! very neat!"

AN EDITOR IN LUCK. We notice the marriage Ax Entron in Luck.— We have a of the of our contemporary, A. C. Bullitt, esqual the Picaynae, to Miss Fanny Smith, of Kentucky, one of the wealthiest and most accomplished ladies in the West. The happy event crowned a devotion of many, many years. We hope it a devotion of many, many years. We hope it may be a source of ununingled happiness to our contemporary and to his fair, bride.—N. O. Della eges and to could odd to an ability

New POTATOES-The first of the season made their appearance in the market on Tuesday of last week. They were raised by Nath niel Witham, of Williamsville, Ohio, and sold at \$4 per bushel. - Cincinnati paper.